

HEALING BY FAITH URGED BY CHURCH

Ministry Commission Pleads for Revival of Prayer as Aid to Health.

WOMEN MAY BE DEPUTIES

Episcopal House of Bishops to Vote
on Question in Con-
vention.

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., September 9.—
The first great need of the church
today is the revival of her ministry
of healing, according to the finding
of the joint commission on ministry
of healing of the Protestant Episcopal
Church in the United States, re-
ported today to the house of bishops
and in the house of deputies in tri-
ennial convention here.

"The church must renew," said the
report, "and act more confidently
and constantly on her faith in the
power of prayer—especially in the
power of her corporate intercession—
to heal the sick, whatever the means
or process by which the blessing
comes."

The commission also announced
that medical science must be fully
recognized.
Bishop Boyd Vincent of southern
Ohio is chairman of the commission
on healing. The other members are
Bishop William T. Manning of New
York, Bishop Philip M. Rhinelander
of Pennsylvania, the Rev. Dr. A. B.
Kimball of Baltimore, F. S.
Simonds, Joseph C. Monit of Boston,
and George F. Henry of Des Moines,
Iowa.

Woman Deputies Urged.
A report recommending that women
of the Protestant Episcopal Church
be seated in the house of deputies
was presented to the house to-
day. The report will be placed on
the calendar for future convention.
The report was presented by the
Bishop of Washington, the Rev. Dr.
Sedgwick, New York; Dr. Philip
M. Rhinelander, Philadelphia; Dr.
A. Parker, Boston; Mr. Mortimer
Matthews, Cincinnati; and Warren
Kearney, New Orleans.

A resolution proposing to postpone
consideration of the report of the
commission on revision of the prayer
book was rejected by the house of
deputies.

A message of unity between the
Christian churches of the near east
was brought to the church in the
United States by Archbishop Panteleimon
of Neapolis, representing the
Patriarch of Jerusalem, the an-
tichrist Gregory IV, Patriarch
of Antioch. They were formally
received by the house of deputies,
the former addressing the house in Greek
and the latter in Arabic. Archbishop
Gerassimos delivered the antiochian
message of the Patriarch of Antioch.

Divorce Evil in Vile.
A resolution expressing sympathy
with President Harding over the ill-
ness of Mrs. Harding was adopted by
both houses of the convention. The
resolution which was ordered tele-
graphed to the White House, was
proposed by the Rev. James E. Freeman
of Washington.

**Announcement that a substantial
agreement had been reached between
the Episcopal Church and the
Episcopal Church of the United States
was made in the report of the
joint commission on healing of the
Episcopal Church of the United States
and the Episcopal Church of the United
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**Slights the present divorce
cases.**

"TIGER" OF FRANCE PLAYS FOR U. S.

Clemenceau Will Explain Rights and Duties of Na- tions Winning War.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, September 9.—M. Clemenceau,
the war premier, will sail for New
York in four weeks on an extended
tour of the United States for the
purpose of telling the American
people what are the rights and duties
of the nations which jointly won the
war, and also to try to restore the
prestige which France has lost in
the United States. The trip will mark
the return of M. Clemenceau to
French politics, according to what is
considered reliable authority here.

M. Clemenceau is making the trip
independently of any agency or lec-
ture bureau; it is further asserted,
he will not receive one cent for his
journey, but the expense of which
will be paid from his own pocket. His
advisers say the former premier now
sees an opportunity to again re-
turn to the United States, and hopes
that the good he expects to accom-
plish in America will serve to create
a demand for his return to power in
France.

M. Clemenceau is going to the
United States as an outgrowth of
the American trip to France. He
thinks the French position
is misunderstood by a large part
of the American public. He believes
he will have great success in the
United States, since they may be
sure to make the strongest of the
Americans than any previous French
visitor. The fact that he is going as
a frank admirer of the United States,
and not to obtain concessions, is also
expected to react in his favor. It is
reported M. Clemenceau's visit has
the approval of certain industrial
political elements in the French
chamber of deputies.

SENATE VOTES BENEFITS.

Approves Damages for Airplane
Accident at Langin Field.

S. E. KERR GIVEN HIGHER NEAR EAST RELIEF POST

Former Leader of Unit in Cilicia Is
Appointed Treasurer of Beirut-
Aleppo District.

The appointment of Stanley E. Kerr
of Haddon Heights, N. J., formerly in
charge of the chemical laboratory at
Walter Reed Hospital, as treasurer of
the Beirut-Aleppo district of the Near
East relief was announced yesterday at
headquarters of that organization in
New York.

Until recently Mr. Kerr was in charge
of the relief unit in Marash, Cilicia, a
subdistrict of the Beirut-Aleppo district.
Mr. Kerr will have charge of financial mat-
ters in connection with all relief work
in Syria, including that of caring for
the thousands of orphans added to those
already being cared for in that region
by the removal of youngsters from
Cilicia and sections of Asia Minor. Five
thousand children from Harpoot alone
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300,000 EST. MAT- TER TO BE REWRITTEN

Officials Elated Over Victory in Effort to Get Bigger Budget.

Elated over the decision of the
Commissioners to restore to the
slashed school budget a number of
the most essential items of the school
construction program, school author-
ities yesterday afternoon began the
preparation of supplemental esti-
mates which will contain all of the
requirements of the schools original-
ly set forth by the board of educa-
tion. It is the intention of the school
officials, through the Commissioners,
to submit the supplementary esti-
mates to the budget bureau with the
hope of impressing on Gen. Lord the
absolute need of the \$4,000,000 asked
for in the original estimates.

Dr. Abram Simon, president of the
board of education, when informed of
the plans of the Commissioners to grant
the schools a larger appropriation than
\$5,500,000, emphasized that the officials
of the schools appreciate the fine sense
of co-operation of the city heads. Any
amount that the Commissioners add to
the school budget, he said, would be
welcomed, but pointed out that every-
thing that is added to the original esti-
mates is vitally necessary if the school sys-
tem is to be operated on an efficient
basis.

The amount of the increase to be al-
lowed in the school budget was not re-
vealed by the Commissioners. It is un-
derstood, however, to be between \$1,
000,000 and \$1,500,000. With the latter
figure the school budget would total
approximately \$7,000,000, the figure
which Dr. Simon set as the minimum
required to run the schools for the next
fiscal year.

What items will be restored to the
school estimates neither the Commis-
sioners nor the school officials would
disclose. It is believed that the provi-
sions for sites for a new Tech high
school and for additions to Western and
Armstrong will be among them.

**TARIFF BILL READY
FOR FINAL ACTION**
(Continued from First Page.)
House rate of 25 cents and the
emergency tariff duty of 45 cents.
The Senate republican agricultural
tariff bloc held out for the Senate
rate to the last, but the House con-
ference insisted on a reduction.

A sharp reduction was made in the
rates on dyes, synthetic chemicals
and explosives, the products of coal
tar, which were voted by the Senate
just before it passed the bill, but it
was understood that an agreement
was reached to continue the present
dyeing embargo system for one
year.

The duties on dyes reported to
have been agreed upon were 7 cents
a pound and 50 per cent ad valorem
on intermediates. These were the
rates recommended by the finance
committee and compared with 10%
a pound and 50 per cent ad valorem
on intermediates, and 10% a pound
and 50 per cent ad valorem on
intermediates, and 10% a pound
and 50 per cent ad valorem on
intermediates.

Row Over Shingles.
There was a last-minute row in
conference over the question of a
tariff on shingles. The House repub-
lican bloc held out for the free list, where
they were voted by the Senate, was not
disclosed. The House republican bloc
conferred with the conferees in support of free shingles,
while Senators Gooding of Idaho
and McNary of Oregon, urged the man-
ufacturers to insist on a tariff of 25
cents a pound and 30 per cent ad
valorem on intermediates, and 7
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**MRS. HARDING STILL
HOLDING HER OWN
IN FIGHT FOR LIFE**
(Continued from First Page.)
Herr Wiedfeldt, and practically every
department head in the present ad-
ministration were among the callers,
most of whom left flowers and per-
sonal notes expressing their sympathy.
While there was no announcement
as to when the attendance would be
expected a crisis in the situation would
be reached tomorrow to determine whether
the operation would be held to the
conclusion that no development of
extreme gravity was considered prob-
able before that time.

Dr. Charles Mayo of Rochester,
Minn., is due to arrive in time for the
consultation. Dr. John Finney of
Baltimore, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer of
Marion, Ohio, and other specialists
probably will attend the operation. Dr.
Finney was emphasized yesterday at the
White House in this connection that
both President and Mrs. Harding held
every confidence in Dr. Sawyer, who
served as physician to the family for
many years before the Hardings came
to the White House.

President Harding personally called
Clifford Kling of Marion, Ohio, brother
of Mrs. Harding, over long hours last
night. The president also advised him
of the latest report from Dr. Sawyer.

President at Bedside.
The White House grounds were de-
serted last night, except for the details
of police who kept quiet vigil, while
Mrs. Harding lay in her room. The
house was shrouded in darkness except for a dim
glow from the front entrance and a
subdued light which came from the
room.

President Harding, physicians and
nurses remained alone at the bedside
until the operation. The operation re-
mained close at hand in an adjoining room.
Because of the absence of officials
from the White House, the president
kept watch, there were few visitors
as the night wore on. Among those
who called, however, to inquire as to
Mrs. Harding's condition and leave a
brief personal word were Senators
Kellogg of Minnesota and Lenroot of
Wisconsin.

A prayer for the recovery of Mrs.
Harding was given by the Senate
chapel yesterday when the Senate
convened, and prayers in churches and
in homes for the quick recovery of
Mrs. Harding also were urged in tele-
grams sent to every part of the
country. Foreign wars by Col. E. L.
Russett, commander-in-chief of the
organization.

SEEKS PRESIDENT'S AID IN STOPPING TURKS.



Committee representing the Association of Greek Liberals, who appealed to the President yesterday to use his good offices to save the Christian population of Asia Minor from the invading Turks. They were accompanied to the White House by Senator King of Utah. Left to right: George Manjuria, George Vouras, Senator King, Theo Marcoufou and Capt. Soterios Nicholson.

GREEKS ARE ROUTED FROM SMYRNA.



View of a Greek camp outside a Turkish castle, in Smyrna. The Greeks are retreating before the onslaught of the Turkish troops, under Kemal Zappa, who is now reported to be within fifteen miles of the Greek stronghold at Smyrna. Very little doubt concerning the outcome is held, and the Greeks promise to evacuate Asia Minor if granted an armistice.

COL. LEE BURIED NEAR DUST OF FAMOUS KIN

Many Relatives and Friends at
Ceremony at Washington and
Lee University.

By the Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Va., September 9.—
At noon today the body of Col. Robert
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The resolution of Senator McNary,
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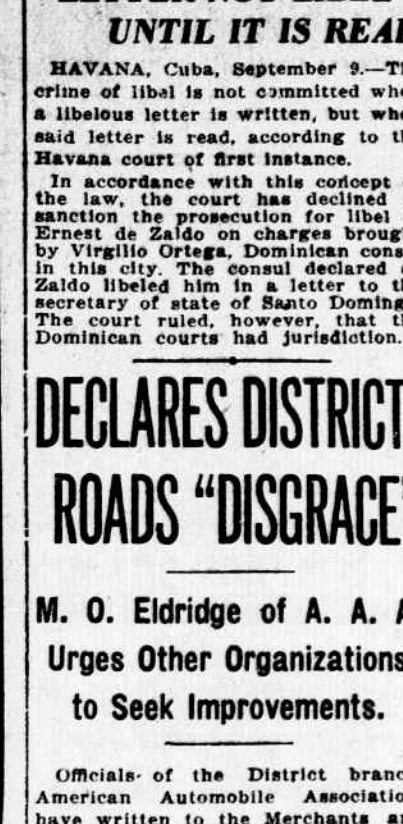
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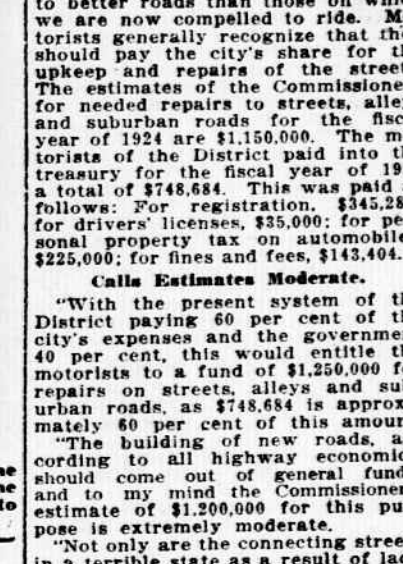
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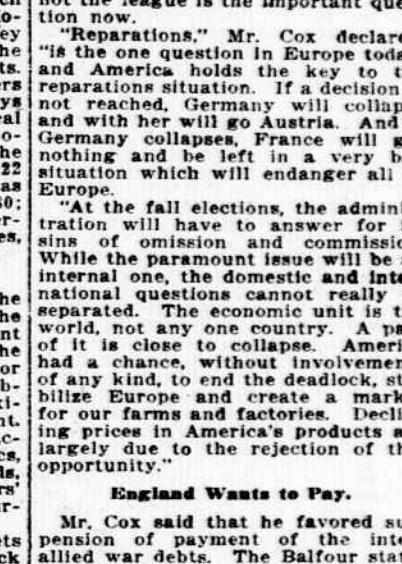
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GREEKS ARE ROUTED FROM SMYRNA.



View of a Greek camp outside a Turkish castle, in Smyrna. The Greeks are retreating before the onslaught of the Turkish troops, under Kemal Zappa, who is now reported to be within fifteen miles of the Greek stronghold at Smyrna. Very little doubt concerning the outcome is held, and the Greeks promise to evacuate Asia Minor if granted an armistice.

COL. LEE BURIED NEAR DUST OF FAMOUS KIN

Many Relatives and Friends at
Ceremony at Washington and
Lee University.

By the Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Va., September 9.—
At noon today the body of Col. Robert
E. Lee was laid to rest in the Lee
mausoleum at Washington and Lee
University, alongside the dust of his
distinguished ancestors, his grand-
father, Gen. Robert E. Lee, and the
latter's father, Light Horse Harry Lee
of revolutionary fame. Col. Lee's
body reached Lexington yesterday af-
ternoon from Roanoke, where he died
Thursday morning, and was placed in
the Lee mausoleum at Washington and
Lee University today at 11 o'clock con-
ducted by Dr. S. A. Wallace of the Epis-
copal Theological Seminary, Alexan-
dria, and by the Rev. James R. Howard
of the Washington and Lee University
faculty.

The cadets of the Virginia Military
Institute acted as military escort.
The active pallbearers were Greenlee
D. Letcher, Frank Moore, Charles E.
Glasgow, Stuart Moore, Matthew W.
Paxton, Jr., Reid White, John L.
Campbell, William D. Anderson, the
honorary pallbearers were Maj. Wil-
liam A. Anderson, author of the
Washington and Lee University
Smith and members of the faculty
of the Virginia Military Institute, to-
gether with veterans of Lee Jackson
Camp of Confederate Veterans and
Camp